LOCAL NEWS. Louis Ezekiels, of Mammoth, is in the

E. L. White, Esq., of Red Rock, 1s Negley Post, G. A.R. meet to-night at 7.30 o'clock.

Fine violin music at Levin's Park Saturday and Sunday evenings.

S. H. Drachman leaves to-morrow for Ft. Huachuca, on a short visit.

Special drill by the militia company to-night. Full attendance requested.

Dr. Martin's Vichy fountain is where they are knocking out the hot weather. A good share of the freight shipped

to Tucson consists of fruit from Tempe. The firm of A. Cortelizi & Co., has dis solved, and will hereafter be run by Mr The Apache scouts from Fort Lowel

were in town to-day and were well dress ed compared with Tucson's ordinary In-

Sweet music by the Philharmonic band broke the slumbers of the people living in the upper end of town last night about 11 o'clock The ball game yesterday between the

Junior Pioneers and the regular Tucson nine, for \$35 a side, resulted in a victory for the former; score, 13 to 9. Mr. B. M. Ackerly, who succeeded Mr Tedley at the S. P. Station, has brought his family here from San Francisco, and

moved into the Williams' block A drunk for fighting on the street last night was given 5 days in jail, and another for fast riding was given the same time, by Judge Meyer this morn-

Railroad tickets bought, sold and ex changed at S. H. Drachman's. All tran-sactions guaranteed. He can save you from \$5 to \$20 on regular first-class

A drunken fellow was up before Judge Meyer this morning for deliberately stopping a lady driving along in a buggy on the street yesterday afternoon. He was given 30 days in jail.

A match game of base ball will i played to morrow afternoon on the grounds back of Levin's Park, between the Junior Pioneers and the Tucsor nine for about \$25 a side.

Some teasing boys had fine fun last night with a Meyer street Chinese merchant. They had him in great fear of a tarantula, and fighting it bravely though not without trepidation, with

An item in the CITIZEN of the 24th, re ferring to a man named Hildebrand be ing up in the Police Court, for being drunk and disorderly, has no reference to Mr. Chas. Hildebrandt, the builder who is a most exemplary citizen.

The Indian school is undergoing ex tensive improvements. The new tank is up, the school proper is being painted and renovated generally, and many new outbuildings are going up, giving the whole place a neat and tasty appearance.

Some very fine ore specimens, of copper especially, have been brought in from a newly discovered mineral deposit about 40 miles south of here, by Mr. Peter Schemerhorn. He refuses to say much about it, but says he has struck something fine.

U. S. Marshal Paul Special Agent Mc Coy and Deputy Marshals R. Cannon and John Paul, returned on yesterday afternoon's train from Francisco, where they have been for the last two week with the 24 Chinamen captured while crossing the line from Mexico.

A Mexican family while out taking ar afternoon drive yesterday, had a run away near Silver Lake. The harness gave way so that the horse could not b controlled, and he made a lively race for a while, finally bringing up on the wire fence back of the hotel, with no dam ages except a cut from the fence on the

The electrical storm last night was magnificent-grand beyond description In all directions, and almost incessantly the heavens were pierced by crooke flashes of brilliance sublimely beautiful and terrifying to behold, making the night bright as day. Before dark the huge, black, rolling masses could be seen shedding their bounteous coolness on the parched earth in all directions though but little fell in the city.

Mr. Henry Fowler, came in from the Salt River Valley yesterday with the first instalment of grapes which he intends having shipped from his fruit farm there. The grapes are fine ones, sweet and luscious, the best that have been in the markets here this season. It behooves the dealers and people generally here, to buy Fowler Bros. as they are the freshest, best and cheap est, besides being an Arizona product-

Mr. Geo. F. Blandy, of Prescott, Ter ritorial Geologist, was in the city to-day on a tour of the Territory he is making, looking up facts and figures for his forthcoming report on the mineral pro-pects and resources of Arizona. Mr. Blandy reports the outlook for mining in Arizona as being very favorable and as generally more than holding its own. He left on this afternoon's train for a trip to the southern portion of the Ter ritory, and intends visiting the Tombstone, Bisbee, and Harshaw mines.

The Arizona and New Mexico railway hus been experiencing a season of washouts during the past week, which has been a cause of irregularity in the service on the line. On Saturday a large section of the track was carried away by in immense volume of water rushing through the canyon at Guthrie, six miles from Clifton. Thirty men were at work on the break until Wednesday, passen-gers and mail being transferred during the time. On Friday the Clifton bound train was wrecked near Sheldon by a washout, the engine going into the ditch on one side of the track and the train on the other. No person was hurt and the damage was reported to be light .-

A man named Smith is very sick at Christensen's corral, where he has lain since Sunday morning. He has a piece of fly netting over his face and has his clothes on. He has only been in Tucson luntarily exclaimed, "warum, darum." for six days, coming here from Mexico. Owing to this fact the county has no right to admit him to the hospital, though application has been made for his admission there. It is not unlikely his admission there. It is not unlikely that the man will die unless something is done for him speedily. Later—To-day it transpired that he belonged to the order of Masons. Members of that order offered him everything he needed money, hospital treatment etc., all of which he declined, though he is perfectly willing to accept assistance from the

is on exhibition at Black's Jewelry Store to-day a large banner for mistake of the worst kind, she wept the G. A. R. of this place, painted by Miss Lorette Lovell, which is truly a beauty. The design consists of a true Arizona scene, representing the cactus and other Arizona vegetation with mountains in the background, all natural as in real life. Hidden behind rocks and cactican be seen armed Indians watch is a carload of winskey from the most are will be the light the best of it. Why! they say there isn't a lawyer in town who can stand before that man or John Wieland's family beer, and of table delicacies. I am never done buying the carload of winskey from the most are carload of winskey from the mos cacti can be seen armed Indians watching the movements of a prospector, who is unloading his burno. The banner is a beauty and a specimen of true artistic skill, in which Miss Lovell may justly take pride as being its painter, and which the G. A. R. will doubtless count as one of their treasures. The banner will be on exhibition to-morrow, and those who miss seeing it miss something fine.

Late delicacies. I am never done buying, in the price of the price of the price of the same family. They have been hanging around the White Satchel containing a 600-pound Swiss cheese, purchased for her grandson when she was last in Switzerland, bade all members of the same family. They have been hanging around the White Satchel containing a 600-pound Swiss cheese of the same family. They have been hanging around the White Satchel containing a 600-pound Swiss cheese of the same family. They have been hanging around the White Satchel containing a 600-pound Swiss cheese, purchased for her grandson.

Johnny Hart, of the Cactus saloon, opposite the depot, desires to call the attention of the public to the fact that for good lunches, cooling beer, and every thing first class ix the refreshment line, his place has no superior. on her lap.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Some Newsy Items From Our Regu

lar Correspondent-

Grierson.

Washington, July 18, 1890. Speaker Reed told a personal friend to-day that there was not the slightest on his retirement: doubt of the senate's passing the federal election bill, although it might be

crat's took occasion to repeat some of the foundationless scandals which have and your maintary career and complete

Representative Cannor, of Illinois, came yours, (Signed) to the defence in double quick time, and routed the democrats in short order. Mr. Cannon stated it as his opinion that that the pension office is now better

managed than it ever was before.

Notwithstanding his age and feeble condition, the death of Gen John C. Fremont, the "American Pathfinder, caused a shock to his numerous friend in Washington. He was a member of he celebrated Kit Carson Port, G. A. R. of this city, which enjoys the proud dis tinction of having more distinguished names upon its roaster than any other single post in the country. By special direction of the President the flags on all the public buildings were half-masted in honor of his memory. Already bills have been intr duced in both House and Senate to give his widow n pension. His services to his country vere many and important, and it is as little as Congress can do to provide the money to make his widow independent and comfortable during the rest of her life; she is poor, and this should be considered a debt of honor which the United States Government owes the estate

of her deceased husband.

In the matter of absentees the record was broken in the House this week when upon one vote the enormous number of 122 "pairs" were announced. Many of the members have found it absolutely necessary to go home, or else to give up all hope of being renominated. The President promptly signed the Silverbill, which effectually, and satisfactorily as far as the republicans are concerned, disposes of one of the most important questions yet taken up by

this Congress. The passage of the River and Harbor bill at the present session is becoming more doubtful every day. A number of things have occurred to bring about this condition of affairs, not the least of which is the general belief that the President would veto the bill if it was

Gen. A. S. Nettleton, of Minnesota has been nominated by the President to ways welcome in Solomonville. be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Prof. J. R. Soley, United States

A resolution has been passed by the Senate asking the President to furnish it with copies of all corresponden e be-tween this Government and Great Brittain relating to the Behring Sea Fisher ies, and it is said that owing to the pre-sent extremely ticklish condition of the negotiations, the President is loath to nake certain portions of the correspon The Pennsylvania Editorial Associa

tion were here this week guthering in spiration and information for future use. The president gave them a special reception.

Senator Power has offered a resolution, which the senate adopted, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for information relating to the Geological Survey; its employes, their duties, com-It does no harm at any ensation, etc. time, and very often does good to have these things made public.

If Superintendent Porter can get the Census returns ready in time, and he says he can, it is believed that the present Congress will, before adjournment pass a bill making the New Congression al apportionment under the eleventh census. Then the house to be voted for next November could be elected under

103 Years Old.

The census enumerators in this city developed many queer characteristics of who claimed to be and undeniably is, the greatest traveler on earth. Her visit to Kansas City was in the interest of her grandson, Col. Joseph Durr, of Tucson, Arizona, for whom she expressed great fondness.

In common with the rest of her sex the old lady was somewhat reticent about her age, but finally she ac knowleged she would be 103 in October next. She had but recently been to Europe, and had twenty times made the tour of the continent in the interest of her grandson and had bought in every market in the world. Col. Phil. Armour the noted packer, in whose office the o lady chanced to be on business, stated to a K. C. M. reporter, who called later and sought an interview with Mrs. Durr, that regularly once a month he snipped to her famous grandson, from one to two carloads of the best hams bacon and lard put up in his establish ment, "Cash," said he, "always com-mands good articles, and Mrs. Durr does business wholly on that basis." The turned the century-mile post with the undiminished vigor of youth, and invo-

To a gentleman present who had been to Arizona and knew her grandson, she volubly expressed her admiration as she clasped her hands together and mur-mured, "alles wurst," and then plied him with more questions about "mein enkel," than General Porter had in his entire census bureau. She wanted to know how he was getting along, if he was well liked by the people, if he took a hand in good Republican politics, was still fond of the girls, and above all, if he sold cheap as she instructed. On being told that her every wish was gratified and that "mein enkel" never had a cactus in his leg and would make a better governor than the present incumwarum darum tears of joy and said, "he keeps me busy all the time. To-day it is a carload of whiskey from the street corners with a crowd around him! And the paper is abusing him?" is a carload of whiskey from the most

A MERITED TRIBUTE.

Letter from Gen Miles to General

Brig. Gen. Grierson has received the following letter from Maj.-Gen. Miles, SAN FRANCISCO, (Cal.,) July 8, 1890.

sions under the new dependent pen-sions under the new dependent pen-sion law. These clerks are necessary in To a remarkable and distinguished war order to prevent long delays in issuing record you have added twenty five years certificates, and the bill was passed without a division, although the demoand the most important military depart recently been industriously circulated ed a tour or service of ho for and one by irresponsible democrats concerning that is pleasing to all patriots and must Gen. Raum and his management of the be gratifying to you and yours, and that pension office. The republicans under will be a creat of honor, to your the lead of that gallant old war horse, name for all time. I remain, very truly NELSON A. MILES

Te ritorial News.

Major-General

The Bulletin will treat everybody with exact fairness during the approach ing campaign.

Commanding Division of the Pacific.

Editor Brown is away ahead in hi bout with Wolfley. The executive was knocked clean over the ropes several times last week.

Graham county's jail is to be enlarg ed. The present one is very small and affords the poorest accommodation to Capt. Bullis of San Carlos visited Tueson this week, it is reported, to con-

fer with General Miles concerning the cessity for maintaining the post at Fort Thomas at this time. Judge John Glasby is the Chairman of the Graham County Republican Committee and will probably issue a call for a convention to send delegates to the Re-

publican convention at Phenix, at an early day Mrs. D. H. Wing and Mrs. G. Kelly re urned from Fort Grant on Tuesday, where they had enjoyed the cool breeze of the Graham mountaints for ten days. Both express themselves as delighted

with the place. Master Willie Kelly, a Bulletin typo is at the Coronado ranch, rusticating with his friend Uncle Bob Casey. He reports the grass growing rapidly in that section of the country, and all nature to be smiling.

Col. M. J. Egan of Clifton, was in town on Friday last representing the Arizona Copper Company before the Board of Supervisors. He went from here to Bowie and returned home by way of Lordsburg. The Colonel is al-

was in Phenix on Friday, and on Satur-day passed through Tucson en route to Nogales , where he met Gover nor Corral, of Sonora, and conferred about matters pertaining to the marauc ing Indians that are now alternating between Mexico and the United States It hoped that General Miles took oc-casion to gather information about Ft. l'homas, during his visit to Arizona to asure the continuance of troops at that post.

In less than a month Governor fley has pardoned quite a batch of pri-soners. At the present rate it will not take long to effect a complete depopulation of that institution.

From the manner people hereabouts are embarking in new stores and similar pursuits, we believe that the prospects for Yuma becoming an important iner-cantile town in the near future were A cloud-burst on Saturday last at Car

ga Muchacho gave the Paymaster mill such a deluge that a temporary shut down became necessary. The main shaft of the mine is being sunk with all pos sible speed and is already down four hundred feet. Drifting will be com-menced at four hundred and fifty feet. the human family, the most notable The cre showing is flattering, bidding smong them, however, was a Mrs. Durr, fair for continuous work during many

The following interesting commun cation from a native Indian to a prominent Yuma physician is given exactly as it came from the hands of the ab originee. Who says that poor Lo is not ecoming civilized?

cea and have Been two weeks a go, and the bowel is get Move 5 time a days, that

all Right. Her name Jennie. It is hoped that affairs at the Harqua Halas will soon be so straightened out that the necessity for legal suits will have entirely disappeared. Law suits are generally long, tedious and expensive, and retard prosperity and develop-ment in the properties under controversy. As soon as the present difficulty is ad-justed lively times may be expected, as the mines are excellent properties in every acceptation of the word.

The Republican Central Committee ave issued a call for a county convention to elect delegates to the Territorial convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly brought before it. This idea is a go reporter, on being introduced, was am-azed at the sprightly old lady who had wards putting an end to the political manipulations of a few unrepresentative men who imagine that their own wishe should be made paramout to those of the great body of voters.

morning papers. Nothing but politics," replied the other. "It seems they will never quit "Who did you say they were abusing?

his place has no superior.

The following letters to Geo. Roskruge of this city, will convey some idea of the interest taken in arid lands of this ter-

GEORGE ROSERUGE, Esq., Sec'y rid Land Committee,

Yours truly,
WM M. STEWART

SENATE CHAMBER Washington July 3rd, 1890 MR. GEORGE J ROSKRUGE,

Tueson, Pima Co., Ariz., Ty Dear Sir: - Your favor of the 19th ult closing resolutions passed by the cit izens of your community, with reference to the repeal of the provisions of the law preventing the operation of the land laws over what is termed the arid region, was received. I will present the resolutions to the Senate, and procure their reference to the Committee on Public Lands, and will be pleased to do what I can, to remedy the evil you com-plain of. Truly Yours CHARLES F. MANDERSON.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Committee on Appropriations Washington, D. C. July 2nd, 1890.

Hon. George J. Roskruge, Secretary Arid Land Committee Tueson, Ariz., Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your letter of the 19th ultimo, enclosing resolu-tions concerning the decision of the At-torney General with reference to the reservation of the arid lands of the Un-ited States. The matter to which you refer has been under consideration in the House and it was determined to increase the appropriation to \$720,000 in order that the survey of the arid lands might be completed at once, and thus enable the President to throw open such lands to occupation. The matter is now before the Senate, and will be carefully considered there in connection with the general demand that the present law should be repealed. In any proposed legislation that may come before the House, your resolutions will receive careful consideration.

Very truly yours, Wm. W. Monsow

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

General Nelson A. Miles was in the

Heavy rains occurred Saturday in the upper Gila valley, inflicting damage to the Farmer's canal to the extent of a couple of hundred dollars.

never brighter than they are at present

"Dr. M. D., this Girl had Been Diar

Mistaken Identity.

"Any news in the papers this morn ng?" asked a Phoenix lady of her next door neighbor, who was reading the

"Some man named McGintv."
"Oh! yes, that McGinn that's always 60 per cent pure copper.

Arid Lands.

United States Senate, Washington D. C., July 2, 1890.

election bill, although it might be slightly modified by amendments. As Mr. Reed's sources of information are the very best, and as he is a man who never goes off half-cocked, this may be never goes off half-cocked, this may be taken as authentic.

The senate caucus have practically agreed to change the rules governing that body so as to cut off debate when a measure has been considered for a me measure has been considered for a "reasonable time". This destroys the last hope that the democrats had of defeating the federal election bill by resorting to filibustering.

The house has passed a bill making an appropriation for 636 additional clerks to handle the new applications for pennions and the same time to convey to you my expressions of good will and appreciation of your long, faithful and valuable services to the Republic.

At a time when the existence of this Government was in serious peril, your and the bills looking to the repeal of the law in question and the great suffering it will entail unless it is repealed. I am hearting in view the repeal of the aware every day of the great hardship practiced on the people of the arid West by the operation of the law in question and the great suffering it will entail unless it is repealed. I am hearting in view the repeal of the At of October 2, 1888. I am made aware every day of the great hardship practiced on the people of the arid West by the operation of the law in question and the great suffering it will entail unless it is repealed. I am hearting in view the repeal of the aware every day of the great hardship practiced on the people of the arid West by the operation of the law in question and the great suffering it will entail unless it is repealed. I am hearting in view the repeal of the regret that the servive loses one of the At of October 2, 1888. I am made aware every day of the great hardship practiced on the people of the arid West by the operation of the law in question and the great suffering it will entail unless it is repealed. I am hearting in view the repeal of the regret that the servive loses one of the At of October 2, 1888. I am made aware every day of the great hardship practiced on the people of the arid was a proper and a prop

RICHARD VAUK

Washington D. C. July 1st, 1890

Permit me to acknowledge your letter of June 19th. I have thought much on the subject, and it shall receive all the attention I am capable of giving it.

Very respectfully,

Mr. Geo. J. Roskruge, Secretary Arid Land Committee, Tucson Ariz. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., July 17th, 1890. George J. Roskruge, Esq., Secretary Arid Land Committee,

TUCSON, ARIZ My Dear Sir:-I am in receipt of the resolution adopted at the mass meeting of the people of Pima county in the City Hall of the city of Tucson, on the 17th day of June, 1890, in regard to the con struction placed by the department on the appropriation bill segregating the arid lands from settlement.

It gives me pleasure to assure you, and through you, the citizens of Pima coun-ty, that I have been extremely diligent both in the House and Senate in my efforts to repeal the objectionable clause of that bill. I introduced a bill to that end in the House early this session and have labored incessantly with the comnittee to obtain a favorable report. I have not succeeded. I have met with better success in the Senate where I have gone day after day and have talked personally to almost every member of that body in an effort to persuade the Senate to repeal that measure. The bill is now under discussion in the Senate and the appearances are favorable for

us. There will be another hard fight when we get to the House. You can rest assured that I have the momentous interest involved in the sion of the Secretary of the Interior and have acted accordingly.

Thanking you for the aid which these

solutions may give me in the House on the argument of this measure. I remain very sincerely yours, M. A. SMITH.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S. Washington, June 30, 1890 dr. Geo. J. Roskeuge, Tucson, Arizona. Dear Sir:-Your esteemed favor the 19th instant, enclosing a copy of reso utions unanimously adopted at a Mass Meeting of the citizens of Pima Co., held at Tucson, on the 17th day of une, 1890, in reference to the "Act of Oct 2nd, 1888, relating to Arid lands,

is at hand. Please assure the committee on arid lands, for me, that I am heartily in sympathy with them in this movement and wil do all I can to have the said vicious law either amended or entirely repealed. All the Territories are suffering under suc pernicious piece of legislation, and relief is demanded. With highest regards, I remain Yours Truly. ANTONIO JOSEPH.

Globe News. GLOBE, Ariz., July 22. Although the town is rather quiet a

present, yet business is picking up, The telegraph wires have been down here for two days, causing considerable annovance.

Mr. Wiley has opened a butcher shop in the lower end of town, and is doing a good business A leopard's skin is on exhibition here at the Silver Belt office. It was killed last week about 55 miles from here by

Mr. Askins. The beast weighed 250 pounds, and was eight feet long. It is

the first leopard ever known in Arizona and its mate, the female, is still at large Your correspondent went through the Old Dominien mine, and there saw the finest copper mine that this country has. It is furnishing employment for about two hundred men in all, at the smelter and mine. The present output is about 100 tons of ore per day, of r ery rich grade, running between 50 and

The Indians that killed Baker, in th Sierra Anches, are members of the Guadalupe band, and do not, as it gen-erally supposed, belong to the San Car-los Agency, but are under the superthem up.

TALE OF A WRECK. South Pacific Savages Capture an En Full particulars of a remarkable tale of shipwreck in the southern seas have reached Queenstown. Captain William Gooding was the commander of the barque Tewksbury Sweet, lost in the South Pacific last spring, and has just arrived at Yarmouth. He and his crew had been given up for dead, and the first intelligence that they were still alive was received about two weeks ago. The vessel sailed from Newcastle, New South Wales, on March 17 last, for Hongkong. On April 9 she encountered a gale, and was driven ashore on Susanne Reef, near Pozeat Island, one of the Carolines. A very high wind was blowing at the A very high wind was blowing at the time, and the surf was running high.

The vessel began to go to pieces soon SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take after she struck. Nothing was saved place in each of the other ten months of from the vessel but one chronometer. the year, and are all drawn in public, at The crew escaped in one of the ship's the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. boats, and managed with great difficulty to reach a small islet to the northward From this islet, after the storm subsided, they made the island of Pozeat, which is inhabited by fierce savages. As the boat approached the island a fleet of canoes put off from the shore. There were about thirty canoes, with eight or ten men in each, and all were armed with knives and spears. Some of the savages in their eagerness jumped over-board and swam to the boat, each with a long knife held between his teeth. The first savages to reach the boat clambered in, until the boat was nearly swamped. Then they began to strip the sailors of their coats and outer gar ments, throwing the garments aboard their own canoes. The men were soon despoiled of every thing but their undershirts. This done, the whole fleet frew in toward the land. The savages all this time kept up a tremendous din of shouting and singing, and the crowd of women and children on the shore were danging and jumping about with shouts and cries. The sailors expected no better treatment than to be killed and eaten, but, as they learnt after wards, the natives of this island are not cannibals. While the shipwrecked crew were standing surrounded by the noisy crowd a man dressed as all the

ethers, with only a cloth about his hips. same forward and spoke to them in English. He gave his name as Charles Irons, an Englishman by birth, Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5 Charles Irons, an Englishman by birth, and offered to tender any assistance possible. It seems that he was left at Posset by a trading vessel about four years ago, his business being to represent trades in Coconnut Island, but the vessel never called for Irons since leaving him, and he had gradually assumed the habits of the natives. Finally he became more or less like them in appearance and manner. He had taken to ance and manner. He had taken to himself seven wives, and was regarded by the natives as a man of importance second only to the chief of the tribe Irons had even forgotten many of the common details of civilization, but he

was of good service to the Captain, and ao doubt saved the lives of him and his orew. A day or two after landing at Po-seat, Captain Gooding, who had become uncertain about his reckoning of time, and not knowing exactly whether the day was Thursday or Friday, asked Irons if he knew what day of the week Irons if he knew what day of the week to was. Irons answered that he did not chid, more than that he did not know what year it was. He interested himself on behalf of the shipwrecked men, and hired a cance from the natives. Captall Gooding, the second mate, George W. Marrifon, and one of the thirs crew set sail ten days after their artifal, leaving the real of the men and the first mate. Richard Watchman, seven

artival, leaving the reas of the men and the area mate. Richard Watchman, seven men in all, at Pozeat. The Captain and his men made their way from island to thing, touching at eight different points, and making stops at each varying from two days to a month. They finally arrived at Ruk, where there is a missionary station. Here they were cared for by the missionaries and obtained the use of the boat belonging to the station. In the missionary boat, a stanch center-bearder, the Captain made sail to Poseat, and then returned with EW ORLEANS NATIONAL SAL.

sail to Poseat, and then returned with sail to Poseat, and then rethreed with his crew to the missionary island. Two months later the missionary vessel Morning Star arrived, and took them all to Ronolulu, where they arrived on November 18. Captain Gooding estimates that his voyage in cance and boat around by way of the island of Ruk and thence return to Pozeat and back to Ruk was about 1,000 miles.—London Times. IREMEMBER that the present sharter of the consisting 8 are Lotters Company, which the supreme Court of the U.S. h.s. decided to be a ONTRACT with the State of L. missions and art of the constitution of the 8-re DOES NOT xoire until the FIRST JANUAGY, 1895.

The Logic store of L. missions, which adjurned in the 10th day of July of this year, h.s ordered in AMENDMEN, to the Constitution of the

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Bruce.
Ex-Senator Bruce is by no means a bad-looking wan. He weighs, I judge, about two hundred pounds. He is six tent tall and has a large, round, copper-colored face. His hair has just a slight earl to it and he keeps it well brushed. His features are half Caucasian, half African. You could tell anywhere that he had colored blood in his veins, but you are see that he is three-fourths. you can see that he is three-fourths white in appearance and not far from altogether so in instincts. He dresses well but not foppishly. His wife is whiter a great deal than he. She would be taken for a Caucasian by nine people out of ten. She is well educated and was a school-teacher in Cleveland when Bruce married hef. She is slender, well formed, and her manners and bearing are refined. The two live very nicely in Washington, and their home this year is within a stone's throw of Blaine's

big house, which Leiter rents for \$11,-Dirty But Dignified.

"Mornin' paper, sir?" sung out the newsboy. "Only two cents." "Here's five cents, sonny," replied the facetious customer. "Keep the three cents, buy a cake of soap with it, and give your face a washing."
The newsboy handed back the change with great dignity.

"Keep the change yourself, sir," he

said, "and use it in buying a book on decorum, sir!"-Chicago Tribune. -A Somerville, N. Y., dentist was operating a few days ago upon the teeth of a girl when she was suddenly seized with an epileptic fit and shut her teeth lown on the dentists's finger so firmly that the doctor was compelled to forci

bly extricate the imprisoned members

lacerating them ir a most painful man

The Druggists In Lowell, Mass., agree in saying that they se blood purifiers. For instance: rilla than all other blood purifiers.

A. W. Dows & Co.: Hood's takes the lead of all

other sarsaparillas.

C. P. BLANCHARD: We sell more of Hood's Sa MARSTON & SHAW: With us the sale of Hood' is 9 to 1 of any other kind. F. & E. BAILEY & Co.: Hood's Sarsaparilla one of the best medicines.

CARLTON & HOVEY: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one

F. P. Moopy: We sell twice as much of Hood's Sarsaparilla as of anything similar. C. A. SWAN: Hood's is the most popular sarsa parilla of the day. THIRTY OTHER druggists speak similarly.
This popularity at home, where Hood's Sarsaparilla and its proprietors have been known for
many years, could not continue if the medicine did not possess merit. And these facts should

certainly convince people in other sections of the country that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good,

of the best medicines we have. Its sale increas

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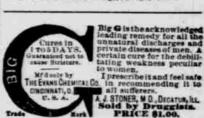


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